

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Friday April 2, 1982 Vol. 43 No. 28

USPS 397-300

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Missouri 64468

10 cents

Aid could be cut 15 percent

By Michael Crawford

During the 1980-81 school year the Northwest Missouri State University's student financial aid department distributed approximately 4.25 million dollars in financial aid.

"Approximately 60 percent of Northwest's students receive some type of financial aid," said James Wyant, Director of Financial Aids.

With President Reagan calling for cuts this year in financial aid, "Reagan has called for 12 to 15 percent cuts in all programs," said Wyant. "I feel he will get some of his cuts passed through Congress, but the cuts won't be as drastic as first thought."

The proposed cuts are presently being reviewed and revised by Congress, and no funds are being released until they vote on the proposals.

"This hold-off of monies causes a lot of difficulties because no one knows how much they are going to receive," said Wyant. "This lack of knowledge causes problems to the student because they have no idea how much money they need to meet the total cost."

Last year the University was faced with a similar problem when funds weren't released by the time the University required payments for the fall semester.

"Last year we allowed deferments for the amount that the aid was for," said Wyant.

This year, though, the University is

looking for other alternatives to help students.

"We are presently meeting and discussing ways to assist students during this hard time," said Wyant. "One of the possibilities is some type of deferral, maybe a percentage of the need, but nothing has been finalized."

"Students should not let the financial outlook discourage them from applying for assistance," said Wyant. "A student should apply for everything available, but they do need to first fill out a financial need analysis immediately."

The financial aid given by Northwest is divided into four primary categories: federal programs, state programs, institutional programs and other programs which are comprised of private scholarships and regular student labor.

The federal programs assisted 3,670 students during the 1980-81 school year. This program provided \$3,222,609 to deserving students. The state programs provided \$106,636 to 317 students. Funds from the institutional programs amounted to \$440,586 and was used to help 1,333 students.

The combination of private scholarships and regular student labor helped 1,019 students with \$515,567.

Among the federal programs is the National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans. During the 1980-81 school year these two programs provided around 1.5 million dollars.

"These loans require repayment at six or nine percent interest, but should be used as a last resort," advised Wyant.

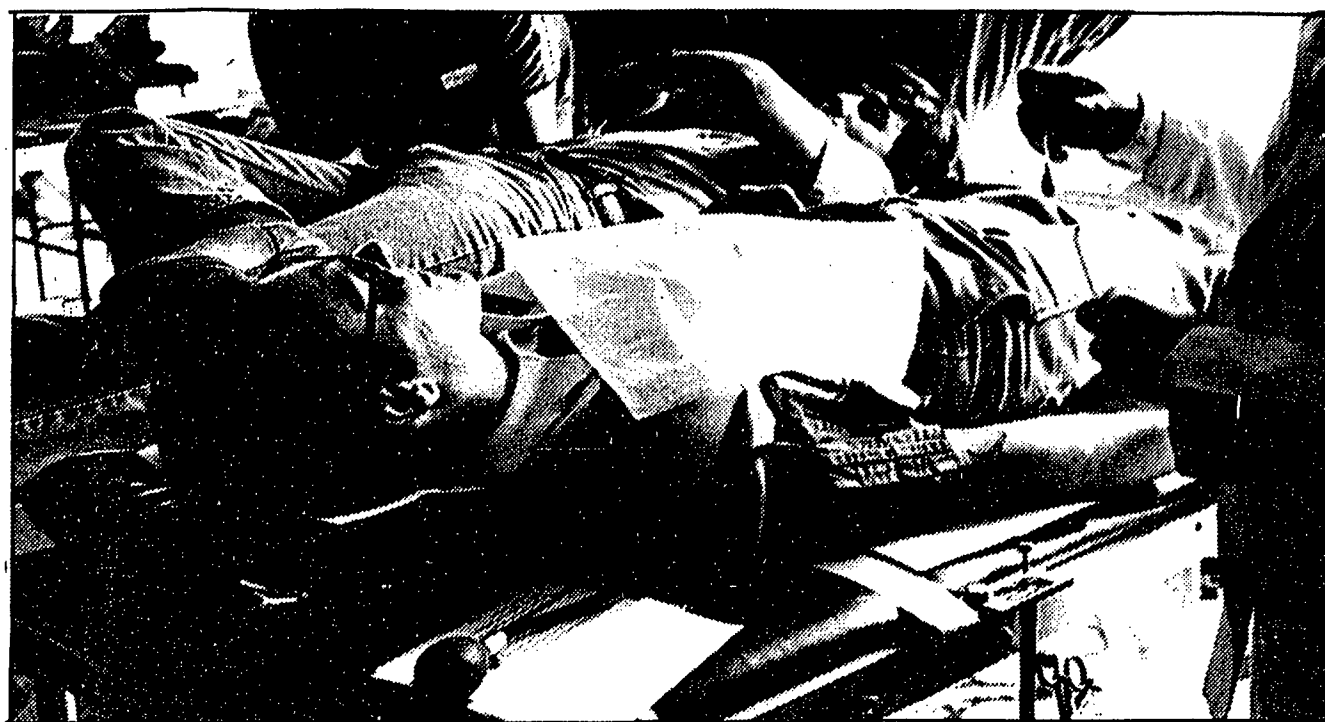
In past years not all private scholarships have been used, but this year appears to be different. "Students are looking for anything; the applications are up," said Wyant.

"Students' priorities are going to have to change if they are going to afford school," said Wyant. "Students need to realize that a car is expensive in upkeep, stereos also is another area where a lot of money is spent. Also, the college student is extremely well-dressed now, that might have to change."

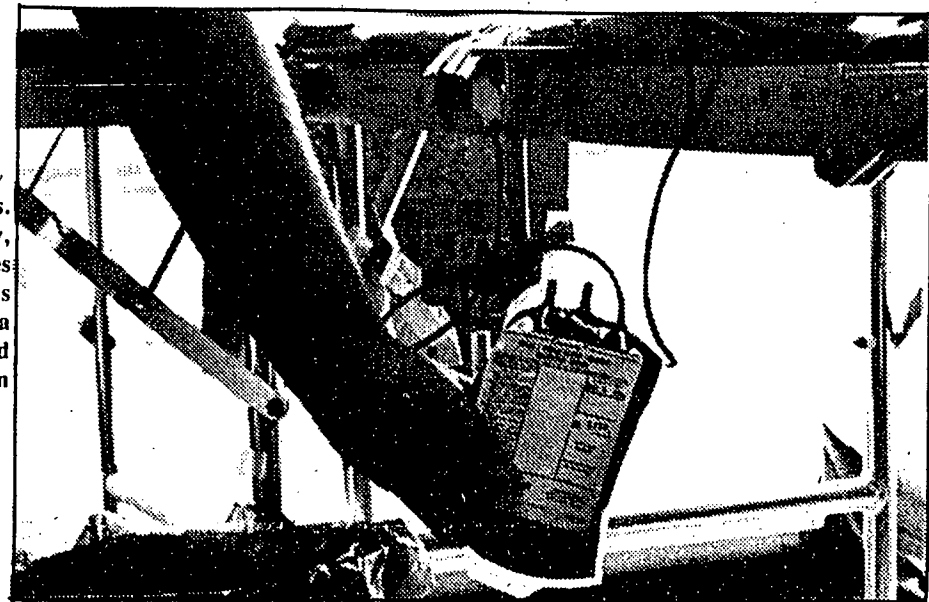
Summer jobs could be one of students' many ways to help relieve the strained financial situation. "Students will have trouble finding jobs, but they will have to. Also a lot of students will start working during the school year."

There is also a strong possibility for the trend in education to change. "Students will start looking at schools closer to their homes to help eliminate room and board cost. Junior colleges also will be helped by the hard times because of their low cost and students might attend to see if they will like college life," said Wyant.

This just might be the beginning of bad times for students seeking assistance. "Next year Reagan is proposing a 56 percent cut in aid programs," said Wyant. "But that depends on how Congress acts on this year's proposed cuts."



Bill Courtney (Above) donates a few drops of blood to the Red Cross. Courtney, along with about 200 faculty, staff and students, rolled up their sleeves to give blood in the Student Union this week. (Right) The blood enters into a sack where it will be stored till needed for an emergency. [Missourian Photo/Susan L. Patterson]



Coin game could be dangerous

By Deb Cowden

"I tipped the glass up and didn't know I'd swallowed the quarter until I looked at the bottom of the glass," said Jon Misfeldt, Northwest Missouri State University sophomore. "Everyone at the party knew I'd swallowed the quarter before I did," he said.

Quarters, a very dangerous but popular drinking game, is played on college campuses and in bars throughout the U.S.

The object of the game is to bounce a quarter off the table into a glass of beer. There are various rules of the game, but most require the person who shot the quarter into the glass to elect someone to chug the beer. Other rules allow the person who shot the quarter into the glass to chug the beer. Some rules require the person to chug the beer if the person bounces the quarter off of the table. Other regulations require the person to chug the beer if he fails to catch the quarter in his teeth.

Cheri Fish, junior, said, if a person bounces the quarter and misses the glass, he has the choice of passing the quarter on or taking a second chance. If the person misses on the second chance he has to chug the beer, but if he gets it in the glass he elects someone to chug the beer.

The problem develops when the person chugging the beer accidentally swallows the quarter, since the throat is wide open and allowing the coin to easily slide down the esophagus.

Penny Huntbach, freshman, said most people playing quarters now are getting smarter.

"Most people here don't catch it in their teeth when they start getting drunk

because they're afraid they'll lose their quarter," said Huntbach. Many people remove the quarter from the glass before they start chugging.

At the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa, Robert J. Hegemen, doctor at the UI Hospital's emergency treatment center, reported that 15 to 20 people have swallowed quarters since the beginning of the 1981-82 academic year.

Dr. Dezmion Dizney, NWMSU physician, said that two students have called the Health Center asking what would happen if they swallowed a quarter. One girl called in for her girlfriend who had swallowed a quarter, said Dizney.

"There is a real risk of choking involved," Dizney said. "If the quarter is swallowed it could become obstructed anywhere in the gastrointestinal tract. Within a few hours the quarter patient could develop the symptoms of nausea, cramps and vomiting, which could mean that the tract is obstructed. These symptoms may persist until surgery is performed to remove the obstruction."

Dizney said, "In some cases, there are no symptoms, but there may be an obstruction. Most of the time the quarter passes in a few days."

At UI, surgery has been performed on some people to remove quarters that were lodged in the esophagus or between the stomach and intestine. The majority of UI cases that required surgery were 20-year-old women.

A woman's esophagus is usually smaller than a man's, allowing the quarter to be lodged there more easily, but most of the time, it just depends on the size of the person.

Doug Jamison, NWMSU sophomore, said he doesn't think he will play the game anymore. Jamison swallowed a quarter when playing the game at a party. He said he felt the quarter go down, but it happened so fast that he didn't realize it.

Why do so many people participate in such a risky game?

Huntbach said, "It's a great way to get drunk or to get your friends drunk. It's also a way to socialize at private parties. You can meet a lot of people."

Barry Taylor, NWMSU freshman, said it's fun to learn the technique of putting the quarter in the glass. Taylor said, "It is also a switch from playing cards. When we play, we pick on a person. We make one person chug all of the time until he is drunk, and then we just go around the table ganging up on different people."

Mark Cuddy and Rick Tate, owners of the Palms, said people have been playing "quarters" in the Palms for about a year and a half. Cuddy said they don't mind people playing quarters as long as they realize they are doing it at their own risk. As far as Cuddy knows, no one has ever choked or swallowed a quarter while playing the game at the bar.

What may seem like an innocent fun game, are really rather risky, dangerous ones. Many people don't think it's worth the quarter to play. Take time to consider the risk involved before you play. "Quarters," a popular drinking game, may turn what started out as an evening full of fun into a nightmare for you.

Housing and food prices to raise

By Eric Bullock

Food and Housing fees will be increased again for the 1982-83 school year at Northwest. Inflation is nothing new at colleges, however the fees for room and board will increase in some respects, at a greater level than usual.

For the 1980-81 school year, a double occupancy room cost \$205 in the old dorms, and \$225 in the high rise dorms. This year, a double room cost \$25 dollars more; \$230 for the old dorms, \$250 for the high rise. For the next academic year, however, the fees will be greatly increased. A room in the high rise will be raised \$30 a semester. The big

increase will be in the old dorms where a double room will cost \$280 a semester; up \$50 from this year.

Bruce Wake, Director of Housing, said that the fee increases were an attempt to keep the Universities head above water.

"The reason it will cost the same to live in the old dorms as it does in the high rises is because all of the halls are basically equal as far as things to offer. There will be no air-conditioning in the high rise during the regular school year, only during the summer months. Because the high rise won't be offering

air-conditioning and the old dorms are closer to the center of campus."

Food contracts will also be more expensive next year. This year an ARA 20-meal plan cost \$435 a semester, a 15-meal plan cost \$400 and a 10-meal plan cost \$365 a semester. Next year, a 20-meal plan will cost \$475, up \$40, a 15-meal plan will cost \$450, up \$50 and a 10-meal plan will be \$425, up \$70 a semester.

Because of the increases in fees, an out of state student will be forced to pay as much as \$185 over last year's fees, for room, board and tuition.

Athletic budget suffers no cuts

By Stu Osterthun

Northwest Missouri State University has experienced several budget cuts and the 1981-82 athletic budget is no exception.

Actually, it isn't a budget cut, but it isn't an increase either. The 1980-81 athletic budget of \$137,100 is identical to the budget for this school year. This includes the 13 varsity sports offered at the University.

Athletic director Richard Flanagan said the money was already allotted when he got here as director of athletics four years ago.

"There was a budgeted amount when I took over," Flanagan said. "Where that came from, I don't know."

The budgets for each individual sport covers meals, transportation and lodging, Flanagan said.

"They (costs) have all increased considerably," Flanagan said.

In the 13 varsity sports, a total of \$192,080.00 is appropriated for the 98 scholarships the University has to offer. The value of an in-state scholarship is \$1,960 with out-of-state scholarships being more," Flanagan said.

Some of the general athletic budgets are as follows: general athletic operations-\$8,000; athletic memberships-\$6,600; insurance-\$8,000; training room-\$9,500; reserve account-\$700; athletic injury-\$25,000; athletic fields and grounds-\$3,500; laundry and towel service-\$5,400.

The cost to travel is of major concern to Flanagan. What used to be \$.45 a mile to use the 40 passenger buses that NWMSU has now costs the University \$.90 to run.

"We got two Plymouth Champs for \$5,100 apiece to use for recruiting," Flanagan said. "They get very good gas mileage and cost us about \$.14 a mile to operate."

"We're going to have to look for ways of conserving and we've done that," he said. "Number one, we've conserved through transportation. Number two, the M-Club provides money for awards, which helps a lot."

Budgets for each of the 13 varsity sports for the 1981-82 school year are as follows: football-\$39,000; women's volleyball-\$7,100; men's cross country-\$2,200; women's cross country-\$2,200; men's basketball-\$17,700; women's basketball-\$16,500; men's track (includes indoor track)-\$9,900; women's track-\$6,500; wrestling-\$9,000; softball-\$7,500; baseball-\$11,000; women's tennis-\$3,500; and men's tennis \$4,900.

The breakdown of scholarships among the 13 sports are: football-45, volleyball-5 2/3, men's cross country-2, women's cross country-2 1/3, men's basketball-12, women's basketball-12, men's track-3, women's track-3 1/3, wrestling-3, softball-5 2/3,

baseball-3, women's tennis-1 and men's tennis-none.

Each sport has its own budget for printing which Flanagan calls "the student recruitment." Football has \$2,200 to work with, men's and women's basketball each have \$1,350 and the remaining 10 sports have either \$200 or \$300 to use for printing.

The printing budget does not include athletic awards, football and basketball programs and the athletic awards banquet.

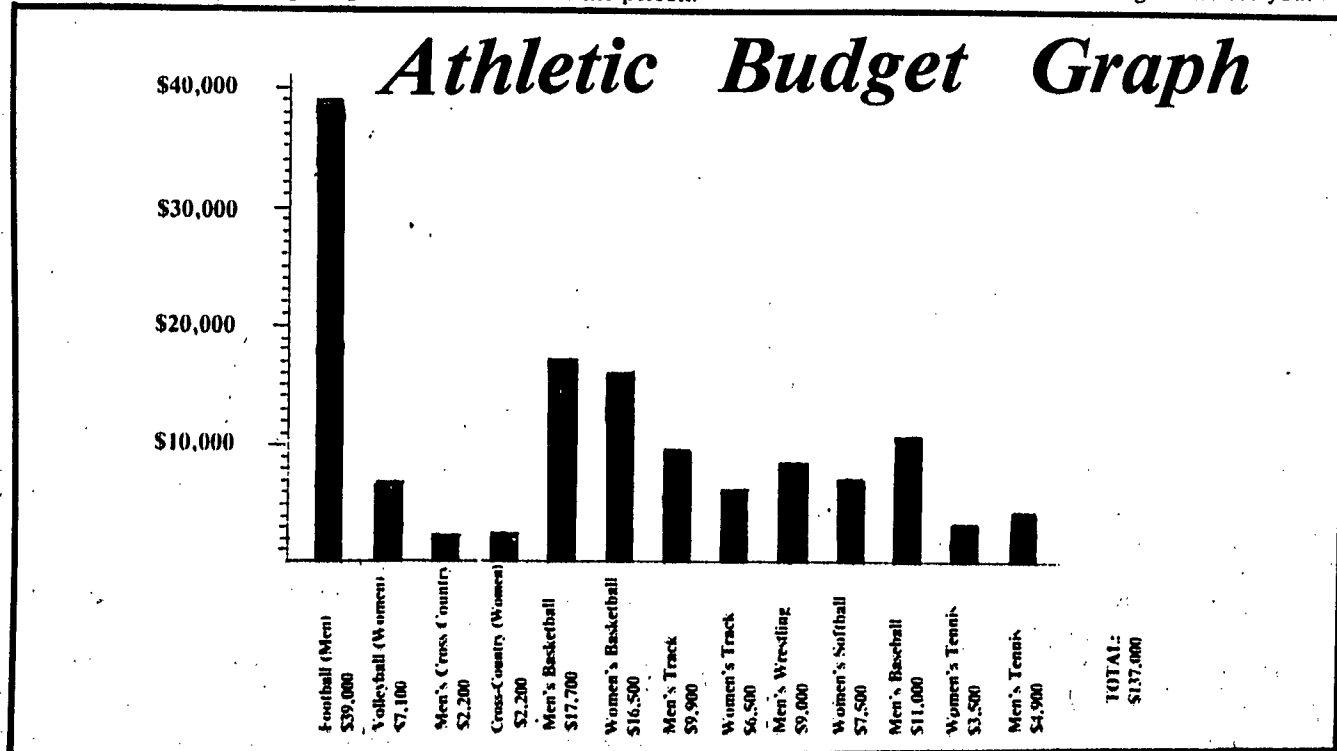
Northwest receives some money from private donations.

"The Booster Club is a major source for funds," Flanagan said. "We received \$10,500 from them to help purchase vehicles, parents' day parties and things like that," he said. "It's kind of like icing on the cake."

Recruiting is affected by having a small athletic budget, Flanagan said. "We can legally fly 18 recruits in for men's basketball, but none for women's basketball," he said. "It's just one of those rules and is a problem."

Flanagan said small college athletics can survive if each coach and athlete realizes the importance of conserving money.

"I don't perceive any changes, in the budget, in the very near future," he said. "I would say we'll have to be frugal with money and do it with minimal expenditure to our athletes. But, I don't know if that's going to hurt us as far as competition is concerned."



Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian April 2, 1982-----p.2

Annual FFA Spring Contest will involve area high schools

The annual FFA Spring Contest will be held on the Northwest Missouri State University campus on April 6 and 7. The contest will be honoring approximately 40 Missouri high schools.

Marvin Hoskey, coordinator of the contest and assistant professor of agriculture at Northwest, said the contest will feature competition in 18 categories.

Registration will take place at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 6, with competition beginning at 8 a.m. The contest will end at noon on Wednesday, April 7, and the results will be announced at 2 p.m. on that day in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Competition will be held in floriculture, animal husbandry, milk quality and dairy foods, soils, farm management, poultry production, FFA knowledge, parliamentary procedure, public speaking, creed speaking, extemporaneous speaking, nursery-landscape, meats, dairy cattle judging, agricultural mechanics, field crops, dairy reasons and animal husbandry reasons.

Celebration presents concert

Northwest Celebration, Northwest Missouri State University's 28-voice singing group, will present its spring concert Tuesday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Under the direction of Richard Weymuth, assistant professor of music at Northwest, the group will present a 75 minute concert of music that ranges from rock to country. The program will feature six group numbers, three solos and one duet. Also the program will feature a number of other out-of-town groups.

The concert is free and open to the public.

P.E. scholarship presented

Laura Foster, a senior at Penney High School in Hamilton, was named the recipient of the Bonnie Magill Physical Education Scholarship at Northwest Missouri State University.

The scholarship, which will be used during the 1982-83 academic year, was presented to Foster during the Physical Education Career Day at Northwest. Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Foster.

The scholarship is named in honor of Bonnie Magill, who served the University as chairman of the women's physical education department for more than 25 years until her retirement in 1976.

Summer Learning Institute applications being accepted

Applications are being accepted for the Summer Learning Institute sponsored by the College of Education at Northwest Missouri State University, said Dr. David Bauman, director of the special education program at Northwest.

"The special individualized classes offered in the Summer Learning Institute are designed for area children who might be in need of remedial instruction," said Bauman. "Eligible students are those in grades K-12 who are or need to be in reading, elementary learning disabilities, behavioral disorders or educable mentally handicapped classes."

Classes will begin June 14 and continue through July 29. Bauman said, "In the past the waiting list for these classes has exceeded the number of students that can be admitted." The number admitted will depend on the number of teachers available.

Most of the instructors conducting the classes will be area teachers who are working on advanced degrees. The classes will be supervised by members of the College of Education.

Tuition for students attending the University's Summer Learning Institute will be \$20.

Applications for the program should be sent to the Children's Clinic, 216 Horace Mann, Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, MO 64468.

Flight stress to be researched

Dr. Eugene Galluscio, head of the division of behavioral sciences at Northwest Missouri State University, has received a \$7,600 Summer Residence Fellowship to do research on stress during flight training.

The fellowship, granted by the Human Resources Laboratory, will fund a 10-week summer research project for Galluscio beginning on June 1 in Chandler, Ariz.

He will study the effect of physiological stress on pilot performance during pilot training.

Galluscio joined the Northwest Missouri State University faculty in 1979.

Cardinal Key Society names twenty new members

Twenty students have been initiated into the Cardinal Key National Honor Society at Northwest Missouri State University, said Dave Snedeker, president of the University's chapter.

Cardinal Key is an organization which recognizes campus leadership and academic excellence. To be eligible for initiation into the honor society, the student must be of at least junior class status, carry a cumulative 3.0 grade point average and must be involved in leadership positions in campus organizations.

Snedeker said that the 20 new members initiated were selected from 120 Northwest Missouri State University student applicants.

The new members of Cardinal Key are Laura Corken, Rock Port; Debra Duffy, Shenandoah, Iowa; Bill Fellows, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Patti Gerhardt, St. Joseph; Joni R. Janssen, Sioux City, Iowa; Colette Johnson, Exira, Iowa; Janet Zentmire Lange, Audubon, Iowa; Mark E. Leggett, Kansas City; Dianne Loughrey, Corning, Iowa; Paula Mau, Omaha, Neb.; David Mercer, Grant City; Lisa Neal, Kansas City; Patrick Pijanowski, Hastings, Iowa; Kathy Pyle, Schaller, Iowa; Lauri R. Roland, Gladstone; Mitch Simons, Kansas City; Judy Stevens, Clearmont; Roxanna Rae Swaney, Boxholm, Iowa; David Teachout, Shenandoah, Iowa; and Marvin Young, Casey, Iowa.

Music contest boosts winners to statewide competition

The Northwest District Music Contest ended its three-day event Saturday on the Northwest Missouri State University campus. The contest was directed by Ward Rounds, associate professor of music at Northwest.

Fifty-seven area high schools from 15 Missouri counties were involved in the contest.

Individuals and small groups receiving "I" ratings from the judges for their vocal or instrumental performances are now eligible to participate in the State Music Contest April 30 and May 1 in Columbia.

Groups of eight or more members received their "State" ratings at the District contest.

Competition in the District contest was divided into four classes based on a school's enrollment.

Language society to tour Nelson Gallery

By Debbie Garrett

Alpha Mu Gamma, the honorary foreign language society, will travel to Kansas City Saturday, April 3, for a tour of the Nelson Art Gallery.

This trip is the second act of a trip taken earlier to an Omaha gallery, said Channing Horner, sponsor of the group.

"The students wanted to see some of the area culture from their language," he said. "The Nelson Gallery has a good collection from all the languages."

The students also plan to visit a tortilla factory and tour the various cultural

areas of the Kansas City area, particularly the Plaza.

The Plaza has some French, but it's mostly a Spanish area, said Lourdes Sanchez, a member of the organization.

"We learned about Germans more in Omaha," she said.

The group includes students studying French, Spanish and German.

"We learn about cultures we're not accustomed to seeing," Sanchez said. "You get to know different aspects of the culture you're studying through museums, dances and food."

Mom's Day sponsored by Hudson Hall

By Kim Jones

Hudson Hall sponsored their annual Mom's Day Saturday, March 27, said Nicki Stout, hall council vice-president.

The day began for the mothers with registration from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. A registration form was filled out by the mothers, with information pertaining to the mothers that would be used later in the day.

"A welcome followed at 10 a.m., and lunch was at 11:30 a.m. We made chili for lunch," Stout said. "They (the mothers) seemed to like it," she said.

After lunch, the mothers were invited to the front lounge for games and prizes. "The prizes were all gag gifts," Stout said. The information for the games came from the registration form the mothers had previously filled out, explained Stout.

The game session was to determine which of the mothers was the oldest, youngest and had the most children. They also gave prizes to the ones that had come the farthest, the one with the most unique occupation and hobby and the one with the most embarrassing moment.

The prizes were a pair of shoe strings with frogs on them, shoe strings with "right" and "left" written on them, the saint award, \$3.00, a Garfield the cat address book, a statue with "Membership to the Mafia" inscribed on it and a statue with "Murphy's Law" inscribed on it (respectively), explained Stout.

The next event was at 2 p.m., which was the style show sponsored by Tober's for Fashion. "Hudson Hall organized

the whole thing," Stout said. "The ten models were from Hudson, and they showed various outfits for them and their moms," she said.

"After the style show, refreshments were served in the front lounge," Stout said. "Moms came all day (although a lot came and stayed Friday and Saturday nights), but most came for the style show," Stout said. "This was the first year for the style show, and most enjoyed it," she said.

Hudson is not, however, the only ones that planned a special day. "Perrin Hall is planning a Best Friends Weekend for Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4," said Rosie Murray, hall council representative.

"Last year, we had a mom's weekend and a little sis' weekend. So we decided to have something different and have a Best Friends Weekend," Murray said.

"Last year, the mom's weekend and the little sis' weekend went over well, so we hope for a good turnout," she said. "If it goes over, we plan to make it an annual event," Murray said.



How old are you?

Lori Tyner tries to open the mouth of a horse to count the teeth and see how old it is. Last week, the Agriculture Department celebrated Ag-Day with animal exhibits and equipment displays. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Card-pulling for fall semester April 6, 7 and 8

INTENT TO REGISTER FOR 1982 SUMMER SESSION(S)

In order to insure that your permit to enroll, your academic advisement sheet, and your enrollment schedule will be in the general registration area in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom, you are requested to complete the information below and return this form to the Registrar's Office no later than Monday, May 10, 1982. Failure to do so will require you to go to the Registrar's Office on the day of general registration on June 5 to pick up your advisement sheet and to fill out the new enrollment schedule by hand.

NAME _____ SS# _____

PLEASE CHECK: ☐ FIRST SESSION ☐ SECOND SESSION ☐ BOTH SESSIONS

SIGNATURE

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER, 1981-82

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 3, and end at 6:00 p.m., May 7, 1982

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: _____ Date and hour of final examination: _____

4:00 Monday.....Monday, May 3, 7:30 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....7:00 p.m.

3:00 Monday.....Tuesday, May 4, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Accounting 101 and 102.....7:00 p.m.

4:00 Tuesday.....Wednesday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.
Political Science 102.....10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
Speech 101.....7:00 p.m.

9:00 Tuesday.....Thursday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, and 117.....1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
History 155.....7:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday.....Friday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biology 102.....May 3, 7:00 p.m.
Accounting 101 and 102.....May 4, 7:00 p.m.
Political Science 102.....May 5, 10:00 a.m.
Speech 101.....May 5, 7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, and 117.....May 6, 1:00 p.m.
History 155.....May 6, 7:00 p.m.

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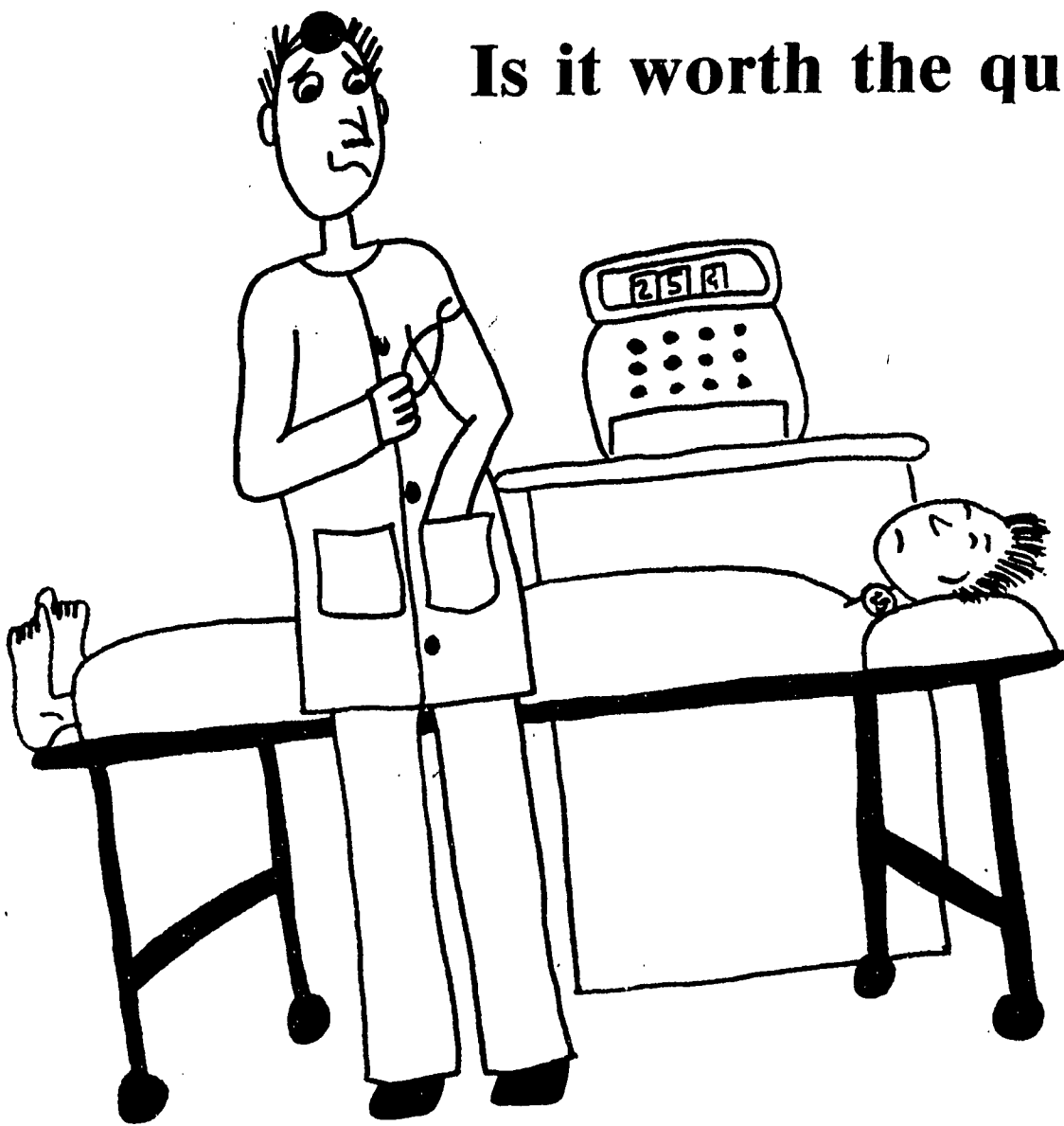
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Is it worth the quarter?

Letters to the Editor

Independents urged to unite

Dear Editor:

During the last month and a half, I have attended both an intramural meeting and a Homecoming '82 meeting and have returned from each with a feeling of disgust towards the attitudes displayed at the meetings.

I felt the attitudes of the persons present at the meetings were those of Greek social organization dominate in the two activities, and no concern for the rights or thoughts of independents. It seems as though we independents are in there just to "show our faces," but we have no voice in the decision making process. We are just pushed to the background while the activities are run solely on the whims of the Greeks.

This really upset me until I realized that Greeks rule the system because they have nearly 100 percent participation while few independents are totally involved.

Therefore, I feel it is time we independents stand up for ourselves and show the Greeks that we want to be

seriously considered in the system and that we are willing to put forth the effort to make ourselves heard. As independents, some of us may not wish to channel all of our energy to just one organization, but can't we put enough into each one to make a difference?

I also realize that we can't impose fines to increase participation, as the Greeks do, but is that what it takes to get us involved? Those of use who are out there participating are "true enthusiasts" and we want to make the system work for us. But, I think we have to organize ourselves and motivate other independents to get involved. The Greek attitude may hinder our efforts along the way, but I strongly feel that we can overcome it with increased participation and concern.

There are few Greek sorority and fraternity members on campus when compared with the number of independents, isn't it time we stood up and made ourselves be counted?

Respectively submitted,
Kathy Pyle
315 Millikan

Registrar makes point concerning transcripts

Dear Editor:

In response to Trenton Hampton's second concern in his letter to the editor in last week's *Missourian*, let me present the following points:

1. Mr. Hampton requested a transcript on Monday, March 1, and it was mailed on March 5. The transcript clerk was absent one day that week due to illness. He requested another on March 15, the first day of the advisement sheet check-out, and it was mailed on March 18.

2. The Registrar's Office staff has been trimmed this past year due to budget constraints, which, of course, means fewer people to serve more students.

3. One staff member devotes full time to processing transcript requests which numbers over 7,500 last year.

4. Our making transcripts depends on accessibility of the reducing Xerox machine in the Copy Center, which is used for all long runs by university departments and offices.

5. We process requests in the order they are received. However, we do make every effort to provide priority service in emergency situations. We need to be informed of the time limitations, of course, and always try to serve the individual student's needs. I urge any student to plan ahead to allow ample time

for transcript processing. The time necessary to receive transcripts varies from school to school, and sure depends on the amount in process at any specific time. I have heard reports that some schools take three or four weeks to process requests.

6. Since March 15, we have issued 2,300 advisement sheets to undergraduate students in preparation for pre-registration card-pulling on April 6, 7, and 8. All staff members have been pressed into service to meet the demands this makes on our office.

7. We cannot issue transcripts if a student's record has been tagged by the Business Office or Admissions Office for any unpaid fees, fines, or pending transcripts. Also, the current \$1.00 fee per transcript must be included with the request.

Our office provides many services, and we do try to keep the students' needs uppermost in our daily efforts. We realize that, without students, we would not be needed!

Sincerely,

Linda Girard
Acting Registrar

Admissions office commends faculty and students for help

Dear Editor:

I would just like to take this opportunity to put in a few words of gratitude to those persons who make our job at Admissions a lot easier. These are the faculty and the Student Ambassadors. I feel that I can honestly speak for our whole Admissions Department.

As many know, our enrollment figures look very promising for next year, and we, as a staff, have worked very hard in the process of recruiting students. However, that is only part of the job. The next part of the job is where the gratitude lies.

We would like to thank the faculty for giving their time and effort in the recruitment process. As I stated earlier, we encourage students to visit campus, but it is the Student Ambassadors and faculty who do the selling. With as many tours as we have during this season, it is fantastic to know that, when we call an area of study, there is usually a faculty

member willing to converse with the students about that area.

These faculty members know who they are, and they are the same ones who come into the Admissions Office at night to call prospective students on the phone. We commend you for your effort. We also thank the various students on campus who assist in directing prospective students to the correct buildings and those who allow us to show their rooms. This is greatly appreciated.

The overall effect of the recruitment process rests on the cooperation of all persons at NWMSU, and we at the Admissions would just like to thank everyone who gets involved.

Matt Borgard
Admissions Representative

DDT is heart throb

Dear Editor:

To the *Northwest Missourian*

In regard to the Stroller's article on DDT, I think I know what girl he is talking about. I've seen her on campus a number of times. Here's a little poem I wrote about her:

Provocative Beauty

Should I take a chance?
And talk to you.
Should I throw a cautious word?
And hope it rings true.
I see you from day to day,
But you don't know what you're doing to me.
I'm touched in every way,
By your provocative beauty.
So touched by your provocative beauty...

Do I dare think of romance?
Wanting just to hold you.
Should I let the feeling pass?
Or should I carry it thru?
I see you from day to day,

But you don't know what you're doing to me.
I'm touched in every way,
By your provocative beauty.
So touched by your provocative beauty...

Jeff Foster

Will it help?

Daylight Savings Time to be changed next year

In a recent decision made by the House of Representatives, it was decided to extend Daylight Savings Time from six months to eight months. Was this change really necessary?

As the existing law states, DST begins the last Sunday in April and extends through to the last Sunday in October. Congress has added two more months to this law, thus making DST begin on the first Sunday of March, effective in March 1983.

As of now, DST supposedly gives the American people more waking daylight hours.

In the April 1982 issue of *The American Legion* magazine, it was stated that Americans "can save the equivalent of 100,000 barrels of oil each day during these months through reduced use of electric lights."

Also, the Department of Transportation has said that the number of traffic fatalities could be reduced by as many as 200, if DST was extended to eight months. In a study done by the Justice Department, it has been determined that violent crimes could be reduced by 10 to 13 percent with the extended two months.

With the extension of DST, people would have more hours for leisure activities, shopping and family gatherings. Could this help bring back the lost American family?

On the other hand, DST will hamper rural Americans. Parents will be reluctant to send their children to school because the children will have to wait for the morning bus in the dark.

The National Bureau of Standards has stated that "school-age children suffered an increased number of fatal accidents in the morning during the four months, January to April, in 1974 under year-round DST (brought on by the oil emergency), as compared to the same period in 1973 when DST was not in effect."

Also many farm chores are done in the early morning as well as at night. The farmer will have to get up in the darkness of the morning to do these chores, thus burning more electricity in the morning for lights to see by. Livestock, like many people, are on a set eating schedule and don't like to be disrupted.

The April 1982 issue of *The American Legion* magazine states that "public opinion polls taken throughout the 1970s have shown that the American people solidly favor extending DST. For the vast majority of the people, it makes sense and will save dollars."

In March 1983, the American people will have a chance to decide which pros and cons confront them. Will the decision really be the American people's choice or just what Congress prefers?

Northwest Missourian

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Northwest Missourian

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Managing Editor.....John Howell

Photo Editor.....Nic Carlson

Campus Editor.....Marnita Hein

Features/Entertainment Editor.....Teresa Kincaid

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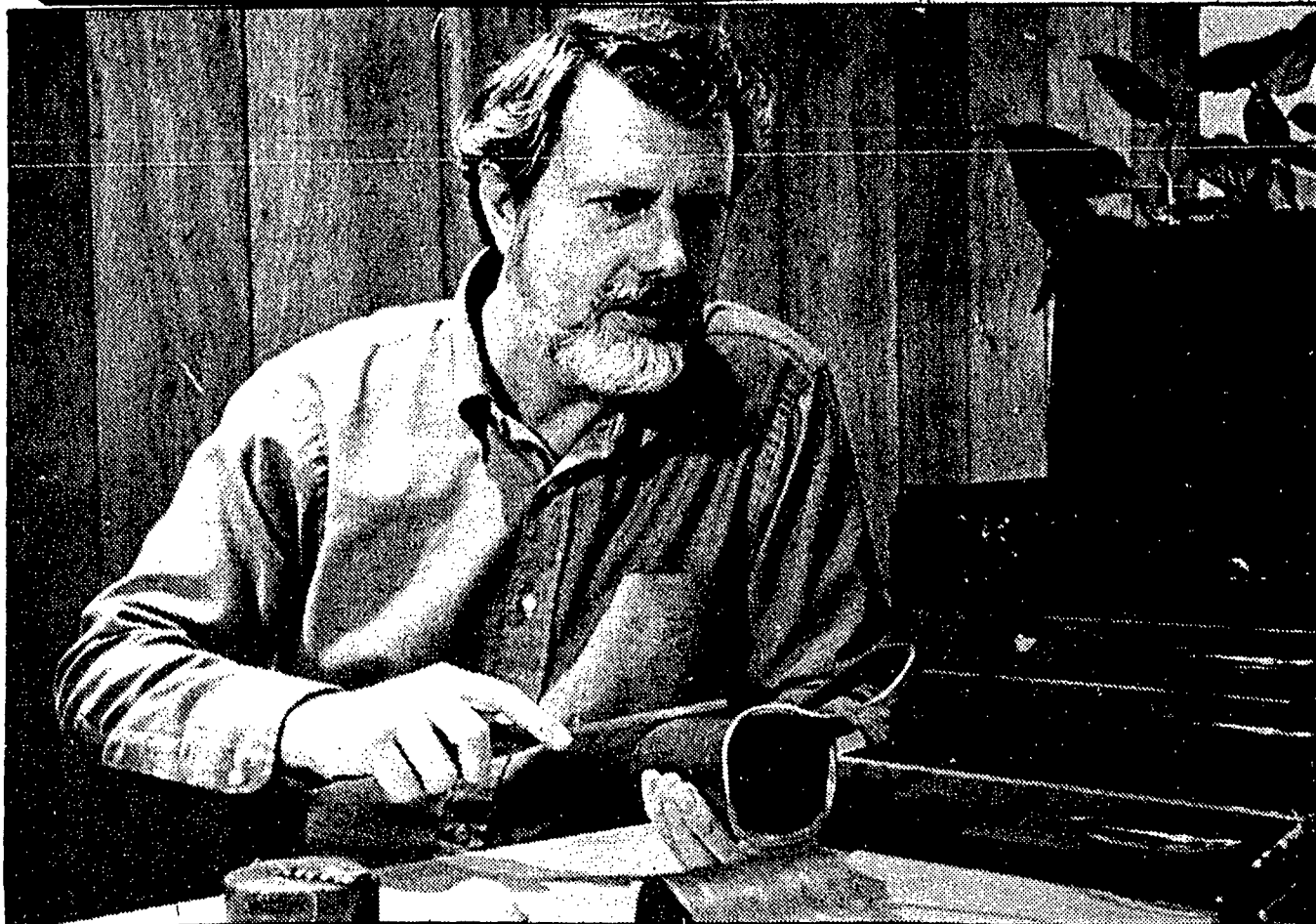
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Features

Northwest Missourian April 2, 1982-----p.4



Lee Hageman, chairman of the Art Department, works on a pewter pitcher. Hageman has been presenting several pewter workshops across the region. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Lee Hageman shares his extensive knowledge of pewter

By Mike Crawford

Pewter has deep roots in the American culture but has been neglected as a medium for artist use. Lee Hageman, instructor of jewelry and metalsmithing at NWMSU, has spent a lot of time studying and exploring the possibilities of pewter in the modern art world.

Hageman has travelled the United States studying pewter by visiting pewter companies and artists. "I received a grant about eight years ago to study it. The grant came from here and really helped a lot," said Hageman.

His extensive interest in pewter and the classes offered have helped establish Northwest as one of the "leading authorities on contemporary pewter."

"Pewter was almost a dead art at the

end of the early American pewtersmithing period, when lead was found to be hazardous," said Hageman. The fact that lead is a health hazard has led to the low social acceptance. "Early American pewter used to be made of tin and a high content of lead. New pewter, or contemporary pewter, is made of 90 percent tin, eight percent antimony and two percent copper." Antimony is a metal element on its own. "Lead is now one of the most purest metals to be used with food."

Pewter is an excellent teaching media because it can be worked fast and is very inexpensive. "I became frustrated when I saw ceramic students doing works in one day. With pewter, ideas can be

realized in a few days."

The cost of pewter plays an important part in its practicalness. "The popularity of pewter has increased as the price of silver increased. A similar amount of pewter would cost a dollar while that piece of silver would cost ten dollars," said Hageman.

Pewter is one of the oldest known metals and one of the first to be used in food utensils. "The royalty of Rome used pewter goblets. The acid in the wine would dissolve some of the lead in the pewter and poison the person," said Hageman. Historical pewter is sought after because of its heritage. "It should only be used decoratively because of its lead content," he said.

Skirt lengths are rising

By Deb Cowden

Mini skirts, skorts, prairie skirts and split skirts are all on the fashion horizon this summer.

These casual and comfortable versatile skirts can be worn almost anywhere.

Lots of leg will be seen this summer since skirts will be shorter. The mini skirt that was popular in the '60's will once again resume its presence in the fashion world.

The skimpy skirts of the 80's are unlike those of the 60's. A sleek dropped yoke over the waist accentuates the hips with a full and flippy skirt which is usually gathered or pleated at the hips. The minis of the 80's are fuller and somewhat longer than those of the 60's. Although minis have been popular on the east and west coasts for a couple of years they are just now making their appearance in the Midwest.

Skorts are shorter length culottes that look like a mini skirt but work like shorts. Skorts, like minis, tend to be full and flared with lots of pleats and gathers.

Designers Perry Ellis and Ralph Lauren favor the longer length skirts for summer. The "Santa Fe" look features denim skirts with peasant blouses or

camisoles belted at the hips with a wide leather or concha belt. These versatile skirts can be worn on city sidewalks or out on the prairie.

Split or divided skirts gathered from a hip yoke or flared from a waistband will also be vogue.

Shirley Merritt, assistant manager of Town and Country Dress Shop, said that they have prairie skirts, split skirts, skorts and mini skirts in stock.

Merritt said that most women are apprehensive about buying mini skirts now, but it may become popular in the midwest in two or three years.

"The 'Santa Fe' look is real popular," said Merritt. Most of them have ruffles around the hemline. Merritt said, most women like the prairie skirts because they look very feminine.

Cindy Mayor, sophomore, said, "I think ruffles are in, because they enhance a woman's femininity, which helps her feel more attractive."

"I think the longer length skirt is in for good, because it is highly accepted by all of American society. I believe that mini skirts are a fad that will be in for a short time," said Mayor.

Georgia Collins, merchandising assistant at J.C. Penney's, said, they hope to

sell a lot of the casual minis and split skirts.

Collins said, the minis today are fuller and more colorful than those of the 60's. Skirts this summer will be very bright. "Royal blue, red and yellow complimented by white will be popular colors this summer," said Collins.

Anita Kichols, sales clerk at Tober's, said they are selling minis, split skirts and the prairie skirts.

The skirts this summer will be shorter and fuller giving a balloonish effect, said Kichols.

Steve Schuessler, freshman, said, "I prefer to see girls in the longer length skirts with the hemline just below the knee. Minis were a fad in the 60's and I don't think they'll come back."

Whatever length skirt you choose to wear this summer will most likely be in style. Choose what is right for you. Minis can flatter a great looking pair of legs. The longer prairie skirts are comfortable yet very feminine looking. Skorts and split skirts are great to kick around in, wherever you go. A bright flashy skirt is a great way to perk up your summer wardrobe

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE MASS COMMUNICATION DAY

on the Northwest campus.

APRIL 16
Headlining: Teresa Carpenter
Reporter for the Village Voice, NY City
And 1981 Pulitzer Prize Winner

9:00 & 2:00 - Informal "Meet the Professionals", Spanish Den, Student Union
Featured Professionals

1. Managing Editor-St. Joseph Gazette, David Bradley
2. Newspaper Publisher-Bob Cobb
3. General Manager-KMA Radio, Andy Anderson
4. Advertising Agency, Dwight Barrett
5. Public Relations-Beverly Norman Public Relations, Beverly Norman
6. Television News-KMBC TV, Ridge Shannon
7. Television Production, Randy Parlett
8. Publishing Printers, Bob Gadd
9. Missouri Scholastic Press Association, Dan Morris
10. Professional Photographer, Bill Bateman

10:30 - Symposium: addressing the topic, "News: Fact, Opinion, and Ethics, Presenting comments by Teresa Carpenter and responses by Stan Lehr, KFEO radio news director; Dr. Roy Leeper, Professor of Communication Law; and Jim Fall, Publisher and Editor of community newspapers. Moderated by Jeff McCall.

12:30 - Audio visual presentation on the "Television Coverage of the Huatt Disaster" - Ridge Shannon, KMBC TV Channel 9, Kansas City.

Students & Public Invited

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An Arm of the National Committee

Celebration to present campus concert on April 6

By Teresa Kincaid

The Northwest Celebration wrapped up their spring tour this week and are now preparing for their concert here on campus April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Every fall and spring we go on a recruiting tour, said Rick Weymuth, director of the group. It's been extremely successful.

Several high schools in Iowa and Nebraska were included in the tour that ran March 28 through 31.

"We represent the University and try to do it to the best of our ability," said

Tim Mottet, a member of the group. "Mr. Weymuth has put that in us. We also work on a positive attitude; another thing Mr. Weymuth stresses."

The group was known as the Madriliers until it changed to the Northwest Celebration, said Weymuth. They perform a variety of choreographed pop music.

Auditions were held in the fall for this select group and the best 24 were chosen, he said. Six people per part. We also have two pianists, a drummer, a guitarist and base player, two trumpets,

a saxophonist and trombonist.

The performers chosen are from various majors, he said, but 50 percent are music majors.

In the group's printed program, the performers are pictured with a small introduction written for each one. Most want to teach music or be involved in performing after graduation, according to the brochure.

Mottet, a second year member of the group, said he thought this year the quality of the group has improved in

terms of movement and voice.

"The tour is probably the most educational to us," he said. I handle the P.R. part, and we have people to handle the technical aspect, plus a general manager, he said. "Mr. Weymuth does everything and the manager does the fine details."

"The group is very special to all of us," said Mottet. "We're a very close-knit group."

"They're a very unique, enthusiastic, hard-working group," said Weymuth. "It's been a privilege to work with them."

Top 10

1. THAT GIRL -- Stevie Wonder
2. I LOVE ROCK 'N' ROLL -- Joan Jett and the Blackhearts
3. WE GOT THE BEAT -- Go-Go's
4. CENTERFOLD -- The J. Geils Band
5. MAKE A MOVE ON ME -- Olivia Newton-John
6. OPEN ARMS -- Journey
7. MAIN THEME FROM "CHARIOTS OF FIRE" -- Vangelis
8. FREEZE-FRAME/FLAMETHROWER -- The J. Geils Band
9. KEY LARGO -- Bertie Higgins
10. PAC-MAN FEVER -- Buckner and Garcia

Album review

Soft Cell shows darker side of life

By Cristy Claunch

They look like two Devo rejects. Marc Almond and David Ball, otherwise known as Soft Cell, are pictured on their debut album cover clad in black leather jackets wearing disinterested faces. The album cover of *Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret* tells all there needs to be known about their music. With their collars upturned, one sports double-pierced ears, dark black-framed glasses and rows of bangles on his hand. The other has a Clark Gable moustache and a flashy rattlesnake skin necktie.

Soft Cell's music does not portray the bright side of life. Rather, they give us the cheap, desperate, darker side. This highly synthesized music, coupled with Almond's voice to his lyrics, makes for terrific listening.

Side one begins with "Frustration," a song complaining of the ordinariness of everyday life. This song starts with a stuttering scream of "frustration." It includes a skillful saxophone piece contributed by Dave Tofani. The song ends with Almond repeatedly shouting "die, die, die ..."

"Tainted Love" is up next. This is the only song to have received much airplay. Its moody keyboard sequence will play over and over in the listener's mind long after its end.

"Seedy Films" follows with lyrics and background giggles that transport the listener to the neon-lighted district of the city. Vicious Pink Phenomena provides the campy background vocals on this cut, and Tofani replaces his saxophone with an interesting clarinet accompaniment.

Mournful wailing begins the song "Youth," a slow tune that remembers lost youth. Almond's voice adopts a nasty nasal quality for the next song, "Sex Dwarf." Background noises whisper "sex dwarf," and suggestive dialogues and wicked laughing are a part of this delightfully weird song.

"Entertain Me" starts off side two with just vocals that get sporadic responses from what sounds like a chorus of pep ralliers. These vocal lead into a burst of fast, jumbled music. This

song leads directly into "Chips On My Shoulder," which has basically the same music. What makes it interesting is the whistles, barking, howling and screaming that comes through.

"Bed Sitter" and "My Secret Life" fill out side two along with "Say Hello, Wave Goodbye," the best song on this side. This is an easy, almost pretty song. It could almost pass for a love song, that is, until attention is paid to the lyrics: "You and I/ It had to be/ The standing joke of the year/ You were a sleep-around/ A lost and found/ And not for me I fear."

Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret is an impressive debut for Soft Cell. David Ball's wizardry with electronic and acoustic instruments is a plus for this album. Marc Almond is a talented vocalist. He makes his voice sound arrogant and nasty, then bored and disillusioned. His voice has a nice range on the songs that he lets it break through on. These talents put together should make Soft Cell a hit with New Wave listeners.

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APRIL 8, 1982

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KDLX and the Nodaway County Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a SWIM-A-THON on April 8 at the Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center starting at 7:00 p.m. April is designated as National Cancer Crusade month and this will be a special way campus organizations and individuals can join the fight against cancer. A SWIM-A-THON is a new event for our campus and hopefully will be an annual one. It will be a team event.

A team of five swimmers will swim a maximum of 100 laps and each team member must swim a minimum of two laps before changing swimmers. Team members will get pledges for each lap they swim. The minimum will be 5 cents a lap.

The teams will be campus groups. They can be made up of organizations or a made-up team of interested student swimmers. Each participant will be given a patch for entering the event. Awards will be given as follows: To the campus organization (men, women, and open) raising the most money will be presented a plaque; additional prizes for the groups completing the 100 laps in the best times, and teams raising the most money.

For pledge sheets and additional information contact:

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Sports

Northwest Missourian April 2, 1982-----p.6

Baseball team takes good with the bad

By Susan Patterson

The Northwest Missouri State University baseball team experienced both good and bad times with last weekend's baseball games. March 27, the 'Cats played a doubleheader against Northeast Missouri State, winning both of the MIAA Northern Division games with scores of 4-3 and 1-0.

"We had super pitching that day," said assistant baseball coach Bob Lord. "Tom Funk was named MIAA pitcher of the week."

The 'Cats had problems against Benedictine College March 28, at Bearcat Field, as they lost both of the games played with scores of 3-2 and 5-4.

'Cats out on top in triangular meet

By Mike Crawford

The Northwest Missouri State University Bearcat track team was victorious March 27 in a triangular meet held at Rickenbrode Stadium. Teams participating were Northwest Iowa, Nebraska Wesleyan and NWMSU.

Northwest finished the meet with 116 points while Northwest Iowa tallied up 65 points and Nebraska Wesleyan ended with 27 points.

The high point scorer for the 'Cats was Alan McCrary with 12.5 points. James Robinson was second with 10.5 points and Keith Youngblood pulled in with 8.25 points for third.

Northwest had the top three finishers in the 10,000 meter run. Tim Kinder led for first place and Mike Emanuel and Mike Still took second and third places.

The 'Cats' two mile relay team of Paul White, Greg Crowley, Steve Pearce

"Against Benedictine, we were having a tough time being consistent at the plate as far as hitting goes," said Lord. "We just couldn't get anything started. We had a triple play against us which really hurt."

Head coach Jim Johnson had some Lord both agree that the weather had and affect on the outcome of the games against Benedictine.

"Wind is an important factor," said Johnson. "When you play a poor team in the wind, anything can happen. It definitely would have been a different story if we had been on a calm day."

On Monday, March 29, the 'Cats

redeemed themselves with wins in both games against St. Cloud State at Bearcat Field. In the first game, the 'Cats overtook St. Cloud 8-6, and in the second game, 2-0.

Johnson said, "Whenever you win a double header that's great. We don't like to split or lose a doubleheader."

Lord said, "Those couple of big wins helped get us on the right track."

"We've won 11 out of the last 14 games," said Johnson. "When you're doing that, you have to be playing consistent baseball."

The 'Cats record now stands at 12-8-1. They face Central Missouri State

University Saturday at Bearcat Field.

"I think we'll be ready to go," Lord said. "If we can win these two, it will put us in a super position for the conference title as far as the Northern Division goes."

"It seems like our hitters are really starting to hit the ball more and are making more contact," said Lord. "It's a team effort, and takes a team to win."

"I really appreciate the fan support here," Johnson said. "I hope they just stay like they're doing now. I don't want drinking at the ballgames or language that's verbally abusive to the opponents."



Shortstop Brian Quinn (3) cuts off a Benedictine stolen base at second in the third inning of Game one. The 'Cats dropped both ends of a double-header to Benedictine over the weekend. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

and Brian Murley took first with a time of 8:03.

Robinson, McCrary, Larry Stillman and Ron Nared combined talents to bring the 'Cats a first place victory in the 440 relay, with a time of 42:07.

The team of McCrary, Paul White, Youngblood and Robinson finished first in the mile relay with a time of 3:22.

McCrary also earned first place victories in the 100-yard dash and 200-yard dash with times of 10:9 and 21.7 respectively.

Robinson won the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.6. Youngblood finished third with a 49.7 time.

The 3,000 meter steeplechase was won by Dave Groth in a time of 9:58.

Clint Walker and Mark Davis took first and second in the 5,000-meter run. Their times were 15:25 and 15:33 respectively.

tively

Youngblood captured first place in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.45 and Kevin Frenzel placed third with a time of 57.96.

The field events were led by Charlie White with a first place in the discus throw. White threw 47.52 meters and Keith Moore placed second with a 45.06 meters.

Moore was also the third place winner in the javelin competition with a toss of 49.04 meters.

Stillman took first place in the long jump with a jump of 6.74 meters and Myron Barlett jumped 6.30 meters for the third place berth.

The 'Cats took first and second in the high jump when Tim DeClue went 2.06 meters and was followed by Dan Kirk who went 1.83 meters.

"We won the meet by a pretty good margin," said Flanagan. "Overall, the team performance was better. We have a lot of injuries, so we weren't at full strength."

The 'Cats will see action next on Saturday, when they hold the Maryville Invitational, along with the Bearkitten track team.

Defense undergoes redesigning

By Dave Humpries

Spring practice began for the Bearcat football team on Monday, and redesigning a defensive squad, that was the heart of last season's 6-4 season, is the task which faces coach Jim Redd and his staff.

Redd will have to fill gaps left by the departure of six senior defensive starters, including all-MIAA defensive end Al Cade and second team MIAA selection Jim Shemwell. In addition, defensive line starter Tim Jones has left the University for military service.

"We are definitely concerned about the defense," said Redd. "You don't lose people of that caliber without being

concerned about it. Defense is a prime consideration in spring drills."

The Bearcats will get in 20 practices this spring. "We are going to hold a short scrimmage this Friday," said assistant coach Paul Read. "We will run some basic offensive and defensive plays." On April 24, spring practices will conclude with the alumni game.

Redd may try to beef up the defense by trying some offensive linemen on defense. "That's what is so nice about spring practice, we can do some position experimentation that we wouldn't have time for in the fall," said Redd. "It's hard to do these things when we have only three weeks of practice before our first

game this fall."

This spring's practice will be important for the 'Cat offense as it will be the first time new offensive coach Charles Cowdrey will get to work with offense. "We are strong at running back and at defensive back," said Read. "We have some holes to fill at defensive end, defensive tackle and linebacker," said Read.

The Bearcats will play a 10-game schedule next fall, beginning with a road contest September 4 against Central Arkansas. "They (Central Arkansas) were the NAIA Division II, fourth ranked team in the nation last year," said Read.

Intramurals plan all-nighter

By John Misfeldt

The Northwest Intramural Program is in its final spring swing of events, and the highlight of all the events will be the Coors All-Nighter Campusfest sponsored by Coors.

The all nighter will be the last intramural event of the year, featuring prizes such as T-shirts, hats and cups given away by the Coors Company. The event will run from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. and will be held at Lamkin Gym. There will be a barrage of events going on by the

hour, such as bingo, frisbee and other indoor events. It will be a come as you are event held on April 30.

Currently, the Intramural Program is holding a co-ed volleyball tourney, and this year a record 52 teams competed in the tournament.

Starting April 5, there will be three other events beginning: a men's softball tournament, a men's volleyball tournament, and women's flag football. All entries for those events were due April 1.

The men's fraternity supremacy

points are: Phi Sigma Epsilon, 63½; Delta Chi, 56½; Sigma Phi Epsilon 43; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 36½; and Sig Tau, 29.

The men independent supremacy points are: Juicehounds 51; Cosmic Cowboys, 41; Zonkers, 28; LAGNAF, 16; and Hammsters, 14.

The supremacy points in the women's league are: Kappa Phi, 38; the Knack, 15; Delta Zella, 13; Sinn City, 10; and Millikan M&M, 10.

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Alley-Oop!!!

High-jumper Tim DeClue goes for the record 7', but ends up an inch short with 6'11" in last week's track meet. DeClue finished first in the high-jump. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

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Sasson

Funny Girl

The Branch

ON THE SPOT

Lay Away

Brown's speed makes her highlight of the year

By Marnita Hein

The 'Kittens' number one indoor-outdoor track runner at this time is co-captain LeeAnne Brown, said head coach Pam Medford.

Brown is a 21-year-old Northwest junior majoring in art. She has lettered for the Bearkittens' varsity track team all three years that she has been here.

Brown graduated from Truman High School in Independence. "I came here (to Northwest) because of the art program and because I wanted to run," said Brown. "I played junior varsity volleyball for two years, but I dropped it so I could concentrate more on my running and my art," she said.

Medford said, "This year as a junior, Brown is running the quarter and half mile for us. She also runs anchor on a couple of our relay teams (one and two mile relay teams)."

Brown ran in the regionals as a freshman for the Bearkittens. "This was a pretty big deal for me," she said.

As a sophomore, Brown won several medals for her efforts. "I didn't even run the half mile until state last year," Brown said. "It was kind of a last minute thing the coach wanted me to do, so I did it."

Brown said that the best thing she has ever done so far was to run a 59.5 in the quarter mile at Drake University.

This is the first year she has ever run for the indoor track team. She has received some second place finishes this year. "Our indoor season wasn't real good," said Brown. "Personally, I'm

Bearkittens clinch championship

By Helen Leeper

The Northwest Missouri State University Bearkitten softball team wrapped up a 4-3 southern swing by winning the championship for the Pittsburg State Invitational March 27. The team, coached by Gayle Eckhoff, defeated Pittsburg State, 5-2, in eight innings to avenge a 4-3, 15-inning defeat in pool play March 26.

"It was really great winning the tournament the first time out," said Eckhoff. "It was a total team effort, so we can't really hi-light anybody for the game, although, the probable outstanding batters were Teresa Gumm, Bev Wimer and Diane Smith."

The 'Kittens' 2-1 pool record put them into the tournament semifinals against Central Missouri State University, who were the champions of the opposite pool.

Northwest spotted an early run, then romped to an 8-1 victory. Northwest scored two in the fourth and three in the fifth and sixth. Diane Smith's two singles produced three runs batted in.

In the title game, the 'Kittens' scored single runs in the third and fourth innings, only to have PSU tie it with a couple of runs in the last of the fourth. NWMSU struck three runs in the top of the eighth inning, scoring the go-ahead run off of Bev Wimer's bunt single that scored pinch runner Michele Newby from second base.

"Both pitchers did really well," said Eckhoff, of Deb Cleveland, 3-0, in the tournament and Keri Gorsuch, 1-1, in the tournament. Gorsuch was the losing pitcher in the 15-inning battle, but she struck out 17 and gave up 10 hits and two earned runs in 14 2/3 innings. She was the winning pitcher in the 8-1 victory of CMSU that advanced the Cleveland defeated Ft. Hays State, Bethany and Pittsburg State. Against Ft. Hays State, Cleveland walked the lead off batter and then retired 18 in a row. After giving up another walk in the seventh inning, she allowed her first hit of the game.

"Things are really working out with the game," said Eckhoff. "Up until now, I was a little worried about their batting confidence. But, after this

weekend, they seem more sure of themselves."

"We've got a lot of strength in everyone sticking together and supporting the other people."

The 'Kittens' will play in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational today and Saturday in Springfield, Mo. The tournament will be a four-pool, 20-team event.

"We're all excited this week," said Eckhoff. "We'll be playing a lot of big schools, but we're working hard. We intend to let them know who Northwest is by the time we're done."

Teams in the tournament include Iowa State, Oklahoma University, Louisiana Tech and Illinois State.

Four matches ahead for tennis

By Mary Sanchez

Defending their 8-3 record, the men's tennis team will play four matches this weekend.

Friday's matches will be at NWMSU at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The morning games will be against Washburn University and the afternoon one is against Creighton University. The 'Cats will be looking for a repeat performance as they crushed Creighton earlier this year, 8-1.

Continuing their weekend on the courts, the team will travel to Baldwin City, Kansas, Saturday. There they will swing against Baker University at 10 a.m. and Kansas University at 2 p.m.

"Saturday will be a real test, KU has a good team," said Coach John Byrd. "According to Byrd, one reason KU has a strong team is that they have scholarships for their players, an asset that NWMSU lacks."

"We'll find out how much endurance the team has playing four matches in one weekend," said Byrd.

Playing under 65 degree, windy conditions, the 'Cats beat the University of Missouri Kansas City, 9-0, Tuesday, at UMKC.

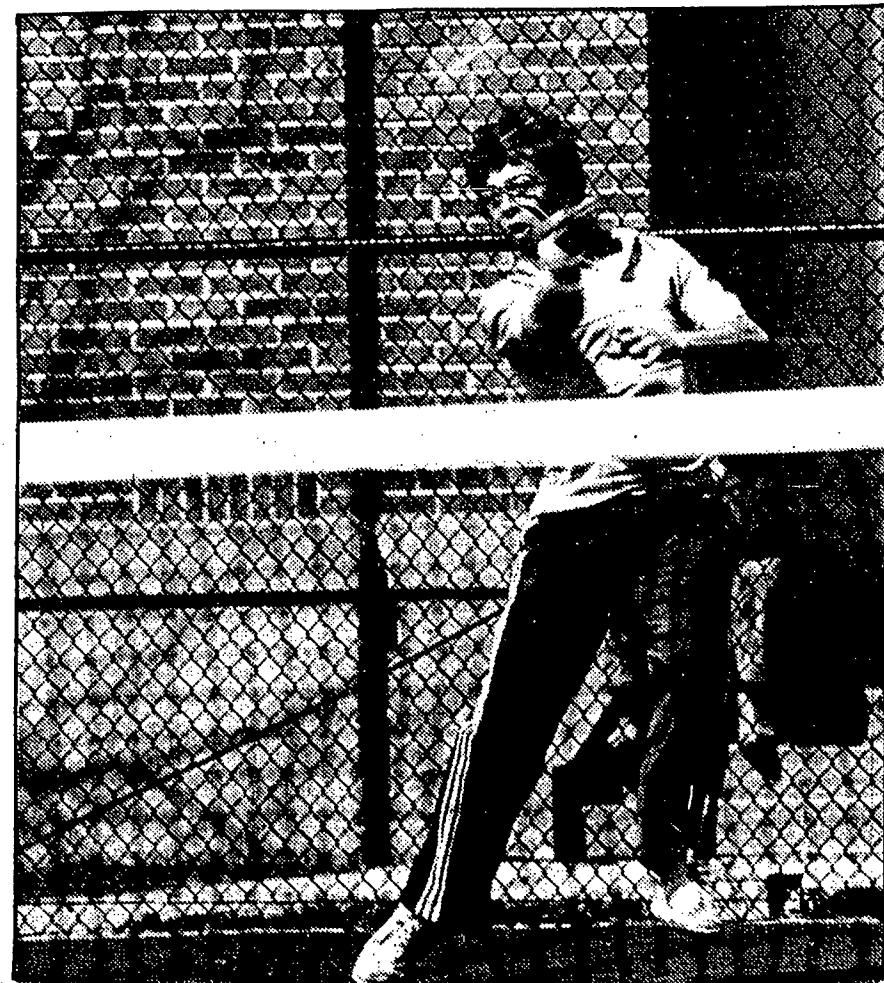
Players George Adeyemi, Jim Eaton, Godwin Johnson, Jim Gerstner, David DeLoach and Kevin Parisi all won their matches.

Eaton shut his opponent out 6-0, 6-0, in singles. Coupled with Gerstner, Eaton had another 6-0, 6-0, victory in doubles. All of the other 'Cat doubles partners also were victorious.

Another win for Northwest came last Saturday, here against Central Missouri State University.

Losing only one singles match, the overall score was 8-1. Adeyemi continued his reign as the number one seeded player, winning his singles and doubles matches.

Eaton, Gerstner, DeLoach and Ron VonDielinger also won in singles.



Jim Eaton keeps in stride during the tennis matches with CMSU last week. The 'Cats won 6-1 over the Mules. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

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Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian April 2, 1982 p. 8

Jesse James was his name

Jesse Woodson James was born Sept. 5, 1847, to Robert and Zerelda Cole James on a farm near Kearney, Mo. His father, a Baptist minister, was responsible for founding some of that area's churches and was also instrumental in organizing William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. Jesse and his older brother, Frank, though, settled into a different lifestyle and became two of the country's most infamous bandits.

The James brothers rode with Col. William C. Quantrill's guerilla band during the Civil War and were involved in guerilla warfare in Missouri and Kansas.

On Feb. 13, 1866, Jesse and Frank James led a band of men into Liberty where they successfully staged the first daylight bank robbery in North America. Approximately \$60,000 was taken from the Clay County Savings Bank. A William Jewell student was accidentally shot as the riders left the scene.

For the next ten years, the James gang terrorized the Midwest; robbing banks and trains and reportedly killing 17 people. On Sept. 7, 1876, the gang failed in its attempt to rob a bank in Northfield, Minn., and only Frank and Jesse escaped.

On April 3, 1882, supposedly because of a \$10,000 reward offered by Missouri Gov. Thomas Crittenden, Jesse James was shot by Robert Ford, a younger member of his gang.

"Jesse was an interesting character," said Mr. Tom Carneal, associate professor of history at Northwest Missouri State University. "Until Harry Truman, Northwest Missouri had no one else that brought it notoriety."

Gary Chilcote, director of the Jesse James House and the Patee House Museum in St. Joseph, said, "We don't consider him a Robin Hood. He was an evil man; a cold-blooded killer."

"We tend to blame all the bad times that happen on the James gang," Carneal said. "They were scapegoats."

There are many stories told about Jesse and his gang in Northwest Missouri. According to the March 9, 1905, issue of the *Maryville Tribune*, Jesse James also visited Maryville sometime before his death. His visit with a former schoolteacher was apparently a social one though.

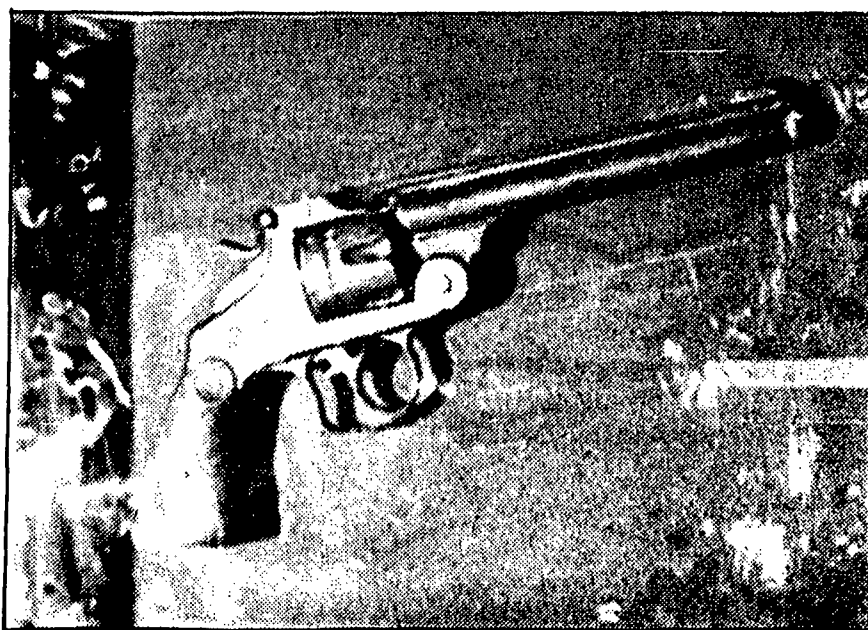
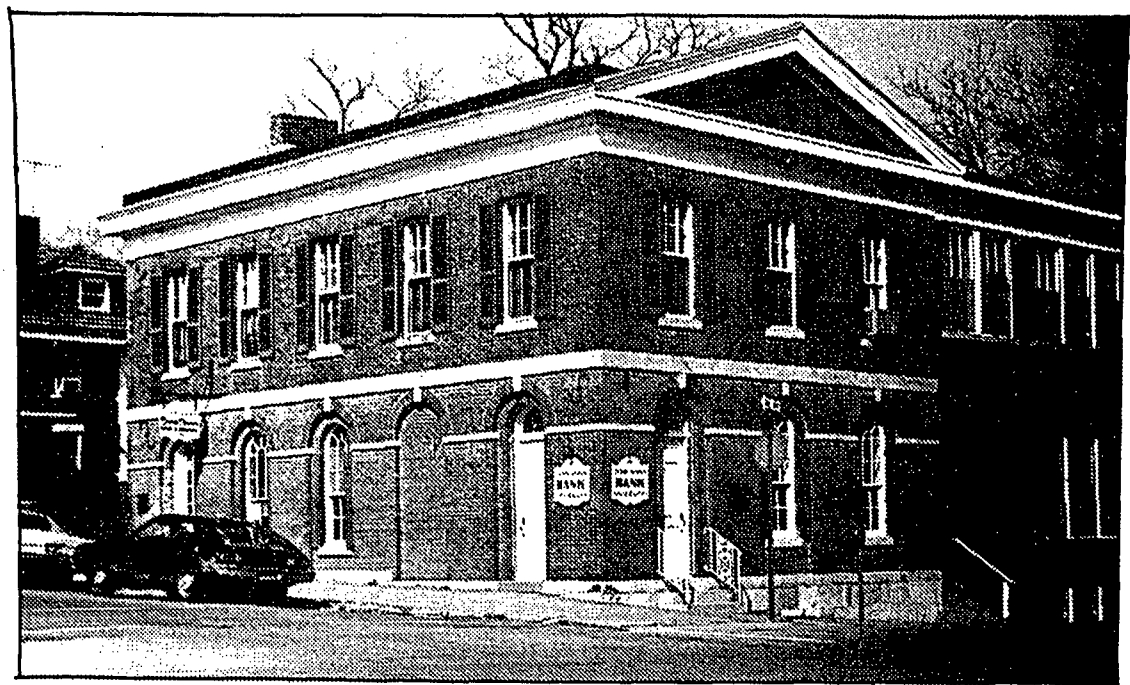
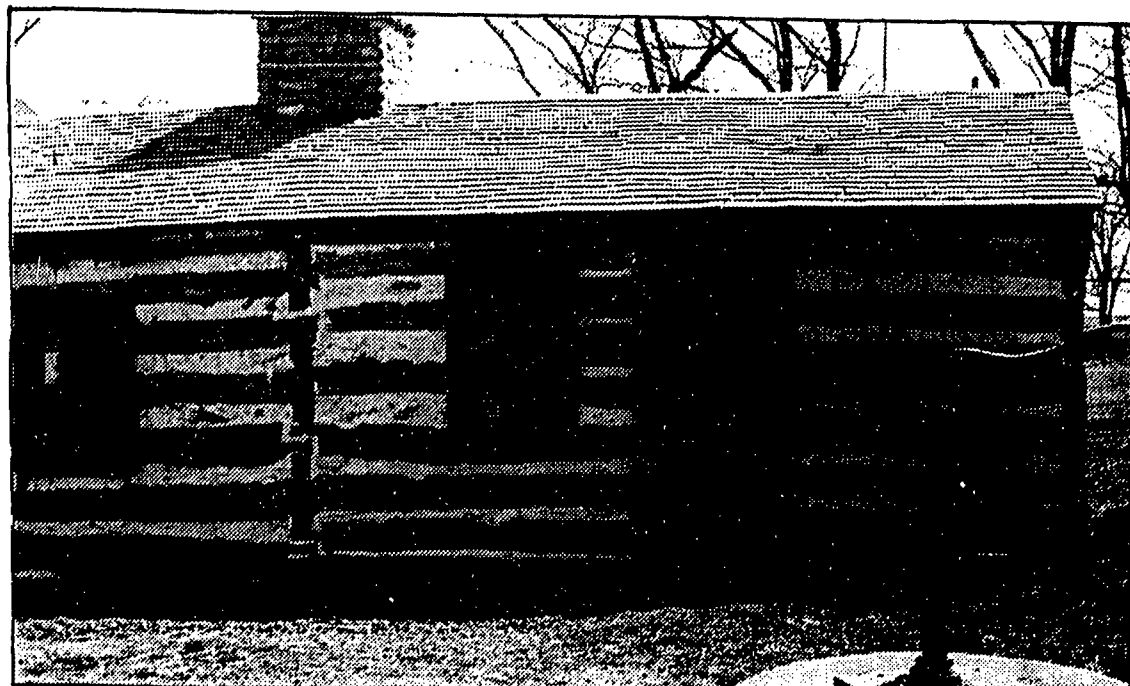
Saturday marks the 100th anniversary of Jesse James' death and the 122nd anniversary of the Pony Express. The Patee House Museum will be hosting several events to mark the occasion.

"A few people think we're stupid, foolish or ghoulish to promote Jesse James," said Chilcote. "We're just observing a very important event. One hundred years ago the world was rid of a terrible outlaw who had terrorized the Midwest."

Top Right: Jesse James was born Sept. 5, 1847, in this house near Kearney, Mo. On Jan. 26, 1875, Pinkerton agents in search of Frank and Jesse threw two bombs through a window. One exploded, killing Jesse's stepbrother and maiming his mother.

Middle Right: Now called Jesse James Bank Museum, this was the scene of the first daylight bank robbery in North America. On Feb. 13, 1866, Jesse and Frank led a band of men into Liberty, Mo., where they stole \$60,000 from the Clay County Savings Bank.

Bottom Right: Cashier Greenup Bird and his son William were forced into this vault at the Clay County Savings Bank as the James gang made their exit from the building.



Top: Jesse James as he looked in his mid twenties when fighting with Quantrill's guerilla band.

Above: Jesse was straightening a picture when he was shot from behind by Bob Ford. Shown is the bullet hole in the wall and a needlepoint work done by Jesse's mother.

Right: This .44 caliber gun was the same type of gun used to kill Jesse James in 1882. Jesse supposedly gave Bob Ford the gun as a present eight days earlier.

Photos and Copy by Nic Carlson, Les Murdock and Susan Patterson